

file



Council Endorses 1976 Plans

By Joanne Stafford

The College Council, at its November 8 meeting, voted to endorse plans for a Loyola Bicentennial Committee to coordinate the school's 1976 events. Meeting for the third time this year, the Council also discussed the establishment of a sub-committee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, a Subcommittee on Resources, which function is to achieve faculty input into Campus development planning. Several topics of new business later arose.

Fr. Frank Haig, S.J., Chairman of the newly formed

College Bicentennial Committee, in presenting his proposal for Council endorsement, spoke of the spirit of the Bicentennial as "a taking stock of what we are as Americans" and as a "search to find the vision behind our nation." He explained that the national program is being developed in three aspects, as a treatment of the American heritage, as a celebration of the present, and as a projection of future horizons.

Fr. Haig mentioned possible ways in which the themes of the Bicentennial evolved on campus: through history electives, January term courses, and dramatic productions, as well as pertinent catalogue artwork. He sketched an international program in which all American Jesuit colleges and universities extend a letter of invitation to students of foreign Jesuit institutions to attend the celebration of the nation's 200th Anniversary. The organization of visitors' bureaus will be handled through the National Jesuit Honor Society, The Alpha Sigma Nu chapter of each school.

Fr. Haig's proposal for the Council's endorsement was introduced and the motion passed by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Hans Mair, Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Com-

mittee, proposed that that committee should "each January appoint from its own membership a subcommittee on Resources charged with the responsibility of interviewing the Academic Vice President and other appropriate administrators as the Subcommittee shall think wise, to talk with them concerning campus development plans for the coming year." Such meetings would occur at least twice, "preferably in January and in May." Dr. Mair noted that "at particular times of the year... several decisions have to be made by the Administration rather quickly." He felt, therefore, that it would be advantageous to have a committee which would facilitate faculty input in the decisions as they are being made. After some questioning concerning the procedures of the Subcommittee, the motion was passed by the Council.

The meeting then turned to consideration of committee reports. Dean Francis McGuire, Chairman of the Committee on Day Division Studies, presented to the members the Operational procedure of the Academic Cooperative Program, involving Goucher College, The Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Notre Dame College, Morgan State College

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THE GREYHOUND

NOVEMBER 16, 1973

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Bicentennial Committee Already Making Plans

By Kathy Hohman

Although our nation's two hundredth birthday is more than two and a half years away, plans have already been started to involve Loyola in the celebration.

According to Fr. Frank Haig, Chairman of Loyola's Bicentennial Committee, three concepts of the National bicentennial celebration are being kept in mind as plans develop on the Loyola campus. The first concept involves looking at the past to find the vision that inspired the founding of our country; restating it for ourselves and presenting it to underdeveloped countries that are struggling to stabilize their governments. This is the concept of heritage.

After we look back at our founding vision, its natural that we should be proud of the fact that our nation has gone on for two hundred years, so we should celebrate. This is the concept of festivals. Thirdly, there is the task that remains yet to be done - we have to decide the direction of our future - the concept of horizons.

At Loyola, plans are being

formed in a geographical sense, that is, locally, nationwide, and planet-wide. Fr. Haig hopes that on campus the theme will be reflected in the catalogue, yearbook, newspaper, dramatic and musical activities and guest speakers. He sees success in this part of the program readily attainable because it only involves the college community itself. Once the program expands beyond the campus, "everything becomes more problematic because it depends upon how well we can plan, sometimes it depends on outside funding and always it depends on outside cooperation, which we may or may not be able to elicit."

Locally, it may involve Loyola's helping elementary, junior and senior high school teachers, who, during the bicentennial period, would like material to present to the students regarding our nation's two hundredth birthday.

Plans for nationwide activities are even more problematic than the local activities, but planet-wide,

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Bicentennial Chairman Haig

Campus Poll Shows Nixon Unpopular

A majority of students interviewed in an informal poll said they thought President Nixon should resign.

Of the fifty people questioned, 4 out of 5 thought the President was doing a poor job. Opinions ranged from that of a senior Psychology major who thought Mr. Nixon should be assassinated to a junior Biology major who felt that, excluding Watergate, the President was doing a good job.

The growing dissatisfaction with President Nixon on the Loyola campus, is consistent with the national trend, as evidenced by the latest Gallup poll showing that only 26% of those interviewed were pleased with the president's performance.

Of the students interviewed, 50% thought that the president was doing a bad job and felt that he should resign. Of these, the majority also felt that if Mr. Nixon did not resign, impeachment proceedings should be started. The remaining opinion was divided between those who, although unsatisfied with President Nixon, did not think he should resign and the approximately 20% that were pleased with Mr. Nixon's performance. A junior political science major regarded the president as a "liar" and blasted the huge credibility gap that has arisen from his handling of the Watergate scandal, but admitted that many of the present problems, the economy in particular, were dumped into Mr. Nixon's lap

and he cannot be blamed for them. He also felt that the country would be worse off if Mr. Nixon did resign because there is no one who is presently able to assume the presidency.

"He's a conniving crook!" insisted a sophomore English major, who said he was fed up with "Tricky Dick." Many others followed with similar views, voicing their dissatisfaction and disgust. Most felt that if the president would just be honest with the American people, they would feel differently.

All of those interviewed who did not vote for Mr. Nixon last year, felt he should either resign or be impeached, but some who did vote for the President also favored impeachment.

Pizza, Little Win C.S.A. Offices

On Friday, November 9, the commuter students of Loyola elected Charles Pizza as the President of the CSA, Mike Little as Vice-President, Joan Guntner as secretary and Mike Peroutka as Treasurer. However, a general attitude was that the voting turnout was very poor with only 200 students participating.

As President, Mr. Pizza stresses the importance of having the "people get together and communicate" on Loyola's campus. He feels that the CSA and the RSA should work together cooperatively. Other ideas he has are the

prospects of an Encounter Weekend involving the RSA and CSA.

Mr. Pizza is also working on liturgies to be scheduled possibly two or three times a month, procuring old movies such as Laurel and Hardy and Groucho Marx, sponsoring meditation sessions and possibly even a gambling night. This would concern people being awarded a number of chips with a prize for the one with the most chips at the end of the evening. He has also suggested speakers, a Sadie Hawkins mixer and a trip to Ft. Lauderdale during

spring vacation. However, in regard to this, he stressed that "Everything here is tentative and nothing is definite."

Mike Little, a junior, also stressed the importance of working closely with the RSA. According to Mr. Little, "There shouldn't be any polarity, all students must work together. It's really important to be responsive because we (the officers) are elected to be that. It would be nice if the students would come in and talk to us because it would help us in finding out what they want."



PIZZA STONES ROCK: Charles Pizza and Rock Rochowiak, contenders for C.S.A. president, cast their ballots last Friday. Pizza, in what was generally considered a major upset, won the election.

Campus Personality

Caldwell: Active and Unique

By Scott Knox

In talking with Mrs. Maenner, in charge of Faculty Secretarial services, she recommended a visit to a rather remarkable newcomer on campus. It seems that at the semester's opening, Mrs. Maenner was looking for a part-time (10-12 p.m.) switchboard operator at the Jesuit residence. One of the first applicants for the position, and the man to eventually take the job, was a Rev. James Caldwell. Mrs. Maenner pointed out that Rev. Caldwell was not only a "Godsend" to her, but probably one of the most active and unique personalities on campus.

A visit to Rev. Caldwell on Monday evening more than bore out these claims. Within minutes of our meeting, Rev. Caldwell was filling me in on a most incredible background, interspersed with his own comments on life in general. Throughout these remarks, his zest for life and love for people were continually impressive.

The Reverend Caldwell, a licensed local Methodist preacher, now working out of St. James United Methodist Church, began a lengthy career in the religious and academic world in the early 1920's at what is now Bowie State College. Those days were not the best for a young, poor, black man seeking an education, but the young Mr. Caldwell persevered and graduated one of the top in his class. At Bowie, he was also involved with the choral group, student government affairs, the musical groups and athletics (he excelled on Bowie's small but determined teams in track, baseball and football). Graduating from Bowie, Mr. Caldwell received further education at Hampton College, Howard University and Morgan State. For nearly 50 of his 69 years, Reverend

Caldwell has been involved in the educational scene, holding instructional, guidance, and service positions at a variety of institutions throughout the state. Most recently, he has served for 8 years (into 1972) as the Head Resident at Bowie State. At Bowie, he has also served as an Assistant Dean of Men, a counsellor and a Director of Campus Ministries programs. He expressed considerable gratification at achieving a good working relationship with the students, many of whom addressed him as "Rev."

His numerous achievements also extend into the literary field. A self-made poet, he has published two volumes of original poetry, the most recent of which was titled *Fantasies*. He also writes and edits a small religious-oriented newsletter entitled *Deep Are The Roots* on a monthly basis. The newsletter, supported by a few contributions and Rev. Caldwell's own funds, has a circulation of over 400 in at least six states.

A resident of West Baltimore, Rev. Caldwell is extremely active in community affairs. He is the financial Secretary of the neighborhood Block Club and hopes to involve the children of the neighborhood in a variety of useful, recreational activities. In the past, he has organized massive Christmas parties and gift-basket programs for the neighborhood. Both he and his wife are involved with the Providence Hospital volunteer Guild, which provides companionship and services for many of the bed-ridden.

During the summer of '73, Rev. Caldwell served as the Resident Director at the Baltimore YMCA's King's Landing Camp, where he "fell in love with kids there." He is currently aiding Camp

Director Moss solicit funds for the camp.

In his spare time, Rev. Caldwell is an active speaker. He has given guest talks at a variety of Maryland churches, at Bowie State College, at the American University and other places. His talks deal with his poetry, with religious topics and with life in general. He expressed a strong interest in having a "rap session" with the students at Loyola on a formal or informal basis. He plans to visit the school and student center during the day to meet and mingle with members of the community.

Rev. Caldwell's career might accurately be summed up in one recurring remark of his. "I just love life. . . and I really love people." Hopefully, he will bring some of this warmth to a community which is sometimes in need of a friend.

Bicentennial

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through the Alpha Sigma Nu chapters of various Jesuit college campuses, the plan seems more stable. It would involve sending out letters to Jesuit colleges and universities all over the world, telling the students of our birthday celebration and inviting them to celebrate with us. The colleges in the U.S. would guarantee that visitor bureaus would be set up near the colleges with handouts describing the history of the institution and places worth seeing in the area. The program, hopefully, will make students "aware of the fact that they can act cooperatively with the students from other colleges in the U.S., that there is a bond that can unite all the people within this system and that this bond is international, too. So I think it is a valuable idea."



HIKE-TO-HEALTH: Participants in Cerebral Palsy's annual fund-raising event, the Hike-To-Health Walk, enter Check-Point 4 at Loyola last Sunday. The school represented the 11-mile point of the 20-mile route. The approximately 7500 walkers found rest and relief facilities on Loyola's soccer field: soft drinks, donuts, and other refreshments; portable toilets; first aid for blistered feet; and a place to simply stop for a welcome rest.

Resident Beaten, Robbed

On Saturday evening Chris Robey, a resident of Underwood Apartments, was attacked and robbed shortly after getting off a York Road bus near Radnor Avenue. His assailants, who got off the bus with him, took him to a nearby auto repair shop, formerly a gas station, where they robbed him of about six dollars, his wallet, his glasses, and several articles of clothing. Mr. Robey was also injured in the incident.

In other incidents on campus this past weekend, a graduate student had the top of his convertible slit several times Sunday evening while he was in the Student Center watching MASH. A wallet stolen from the car was later recovered by Security.

Several students reportedly had the radio antennas torn from their cars while parked near Physical Plant, although no such complaints were filed with Security. A glass door to

the cafeteria was broken during Saturday night's mixer, and one person was apprehended while unlawfully in the cafeteria kitchen that same night.

The two attackers, who have not been identified, claimed to have a gun. They had Robey lie down near two parked cars and proceeded to rob him. Insisting that he must have had more money than six dollars with him, one of the pair kicked him several times in the head.

Mr. Robey was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital where he was treated for two large facial cuts. His glasses and clothing were recovered later that night by Baltimore City Police. The wallet was recovered by Loyola's Security Service.

Mr. Robey later commented that he had considered taking the Charles Street bus, but decided on the York Road route instead, since that bus came first and the walk to his apartment would be shorter.

College Day November 21

"College Day", a get-acquainted program for senior high school students interested in attending college will be conducted Wednesday, November 21 on the campus of Loyola College.

The College Day begins at 9 a.m. with discussions on admissions policies and financial aid procedures. Throughout the morning, participating students will attend faculty presentations of majors offered at Loyola, with a question-and-answer period after each session. Three faculty sessions will be offered, each focusing on a different set of majors. Students may attend any or all of the presentations.

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occupational outlooks and graduate school possibilities.

The January academic term will be reviewed with its opportunities for travel, cultural growth, and in-depth study of special-interest subjects. Participants in the College Day program will become acquainted with student clubs on campus, social activities at Loyola, the Student Government Association, and the athletic program at the College.

The CLEP Program will be explained. Through this advanced placement program, students may receive up to two years of college credit in specific subjects on the basis of test performance.

After lunch, provided by the College, high school students will tour the campus, visit classrooms, administrative offices, and athletic and housing facilities. There will be opportunities to discuss college life with Loyola students.



HAS PHYSICAL PLANT GONE TOO FAR? We do not believe that this is the best solution to remedy the leaf problem on campus

Academic Council Raises Issues

Continued from p. 1

and Towson State College. The program permits any sophomore, junior, or senior to take one or two undergraduate courses offered in the day division of a cooperative college. Courses may only be taken on a credit basis, during the fall or spring semesters. Students are, of course, subject to Academic and non-Academic regulations of the host college.

Dean McGuire stated that "realistically the program does not involve many students" due to problems concerning distance and transportation. He indicated that students regarded the cooperative program as "strictly an enrichment program."

The report of the Committee on Evening Division Studies entailed two proposals it recently adopted. The first, submitted by Mr. Ed Riehl, concerned the accreditation of media courses. Mr. Riehl's recommendation stated that such courses be approved on

an individual basis, and be subjected to the same general guidelines and controls as an independent study project.

The second, recommended by Dr. Lucy Kotaridis, dealt with the establishment of a major in Special Education in the Evening Undergraduate Division.

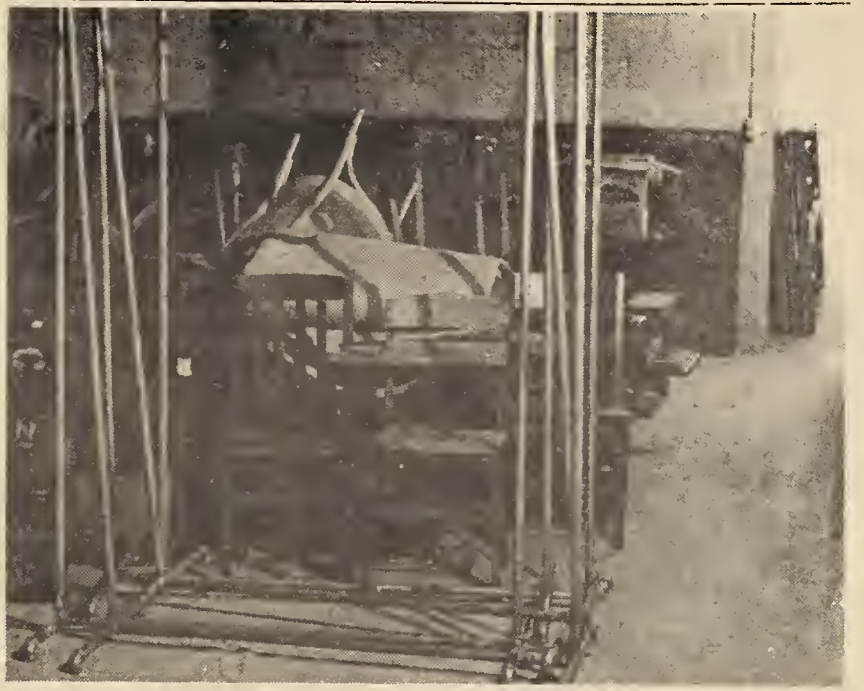
Dr. Kotaridis noted that 10% of the American population are in need of special education and there is a great need of instructors. It was also pointed out that only 2 colleges in the area, U. of Md. and Coppin State offer spec. ed. programs. Mr. Stephen McNierney, Academic Vice President, and Chairman of the College Council, commenting that "the magnitude of the problem is overwhelming," indicated that college should continue to make innovations and work toward progress in that area.

When the area of new business was reached, the Student Government Pres. Ed Rutherford and an SG representative, Marcia Kenney, brought to the at-

tention of the council the critical shortage of lighting which exists on campus. Ms. Kenney stated there have been a few incidents and students fear to walk the campus. Dr. Kotaridis agreed with Ms. Kenney stating that she did not like to walk the campus in the evenings. Ms. Kenney felt that the escort service organized by the SG did not rectify the situation.

Mr. McNierney noted that the problem had been considered last year and that at the end of last semester, additional lighting fixtures were supposedly ordered. At the time of this meeting, Mr. McNierney said that Dean Yanchik had not been able to get clarification of the problem from the company.

Raising another issue, Mr. Rutherford asked the Council whether any action could be taken to prevent Mrs. Bowen from leaving her position as Placement Director. He stated that students of the Undergrad. Evening Division greatly felt the need for Mrs. Bowen's services. Mr. McNierney informed the Council that he had spoken with Dean Yanchik and Mrs. Bowen about the matter, and that Mrs. Bowen's decision to leave was definite. The Placement office will be incorporated into the Guidance and Counseling Center. A larger staff will be provided for placement services and Mr. McNierney said in conclusion that at present the college is interviewing for Mrs. Bowen's replacement, who will serve as Assistant Director of Counseling and Placement.



THE 'IN PLACE' ON CAMPUS? The basements of Underwood Apartments are presently used for storage by the Physical Plant.

Sentences Imposed on Intruders at BSA Concert

In a trial held November 7 at Northern District station, the non-student arrested at the October 20 Concert on a deadly weapon charge was found guilty. SGT Carter, Security Supervisor, had arrested this individual after he drew a large knife and displayed it in a threatening manner just after SGT Carter passed him on the Mall.

Sentence imposed on the Annapolis resident, who claimed he found the knife on the ground and was showing it to his friends when arrested, was 90 days imprisonment (suspended), one hundred dollars fine plus court costs, and twelve months court probation.

Earlier that day, four persons arrested when they were discovered in the previously

locked cafeteria were acquitted on charges of disorderly conduct. The court felt it could not be proven that these individuals were the ones responsible for the break in, although the question of how they gained entrance and what they were doing there was not examined by the court or the prosecutor.

With this two trials, disposition has been made of all the cases arising out of the concert arrests except one. The firearms charge (involving a non-student who fired a handgun at a security officer) has not yet been brought to trial. Trial will not be held for the other nine persons arrested on the 20th. Since they are juveniles, a private hearing by juvenile officers will be used to settle their cases.



REQUIEM FOR A FOOTBALL MACHINE: The Columbia Vending Company has announced that it is removing the two foosball games and the air hockey game because no profit is being made on these machines. The games will be replaced with hopefully rip-off proof games.

New Student Club Proposed

In an effort to attract commuter students to spend more free time on campus and to give resident students under 21 a "club" to go to, students Neil McMann, B.B. Fay, Mike LoSasso, and Mike Procopik are presently working on plans to convert the north basement of Underwood Apartments into a recreation facility open to all students.

At this time the north basement of Underwood is used for storage by Physical Plant and could feasibly be renovated into a students club with only minor problems according to Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy. He cited the two major problems of the proposed project: a complete heating system, either electric or gas, must be installed because the basement is not heated now; secondly, if

commuter students follow this idea, the already over-crowded Underwood parking lot could not hold the increased number of cars.

Financing for the project would come from the combined funds of the President Student Association and Student Government Association; sale of soda, cigarettes, candy, and pre-packaged sandwiches at a small profit would pay for its upkeep.

Eric Hoffmeyer, Underwood manager, has tried to estimate the cost of renovating the basement; but, as of yet, the four students who proposed the idea are still contemplating a specific design. One suggestion was to design the basement as an Old English Pub.

The four students are scheduled to meet with Eric Hoffmeyer and Dean Sedivy to begin work in the near future.



Pablo Gonzales

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Fr. Sellinger Celebrates 9th Anniversary

The Future Is a Vision!

By Fred Johnson

Father Sellinger is a man of hope, vision and optimism. On November 12, 1964, he was inaugurated as the 23rd president of Loyola College. In his Loyola II speech, delivered on September 17, 1971, he said, "As President, I have the responsibility of articulating our common vision of where we are going and how we intend to get there. As Lincoln said to a strong and growing nation during a time of crisis, 'As our problems are new, so must we think anew.' We must



Fr. Long

disenthrall ourselves. Our strength must be found in innovation, flexibility and above all, in effective and imaginative attention to the needs of the individual student as a whole man and woman."

To quote the Evening Sun, Fr. Sellinger, in his inaugural speech, praised the spirit of Humanism in leading education toward its primary goal of the "essential good of man."

"Education is not for the good of government," Fr. Sellinger said. "It is not for the good of science. It is not for the good of business. It is primarily, at least, for the essential good of man. The accomplishment of it depends on the harmonious development of his human faculties."

Fr. Sellinger today still stresses the development of our human faculties. He emphasized a basic learning structure built around the ability to write, think, and speak.

Our interview then went into discussing the present Undergraduate Day Division's academic program. Fr. Sellinger is not the type of man to become involved in a

rhetorical discussion of the academic programs being either progressive or traditional. I did not want to discuss the present program; I was more interested in developments to look forward to. He mentioned the need for interdisciplinary majors; In his Loyola II speech, he spoke of a para-legal program, a five year program in public administration, urban planning, human resource development and community organization.

In a booklet distributed among the faculty (April 16, 1970) he wondered if it would not be profitable to expand the independent study opportunities so that every graduate, at least once during his four years, will have had the experience of attacking a problem of particular concern to him under the guidance and close supervision of a faculty member. "Again, we must be willing to recognize that it is far less important to the student that he learn what we already know than that he gain for himself the experience and techniques of significant thinking and research."

In 1967, the Evening College started its MBA program and offered two programs for



Fr. Joseph Sellinger

teachers in the field of education of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children. Today, Loyola also offers graduate programs in Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Speech Pathology and Special Education. Fr. Sellinger believes in strengthening the present program. His approach is to become established in a few graduate majors, then duplicate other colleges.

In discussing the mini-mester the Man reinforced my opinion of him as a pragmatist. Fr. Sellinger said that if the mini-mester is found to be a waste of time we will change it; if it is found to be a "valid experience" we will keep it. He told me a survey was conducted among the faculty this semester and that they were still very much interested in the program.

I feel it is only fair that I

delve into the Man's approach to the academic program and his attitude toward any modification. He stressed this point in his Maryland Day speech (March 30, 1973).

"Any discussion on the courses, projects and programs which result in a proposal should be carefully planned and critically reviewed. We simply must adopt the discipline of requiring that every new proposal contain an effective evaluative technique which will permit us, after an appropriate time, to determine if it is worth continuing.

"Academic communities are notorious for instituting courses and programs simply because they are fashionable, not realizing that each new effort drains important resources from things we are already doing. By all means, let us be ready to experiment,

See SELLINGER, p. 12

Print Shop to Modernize

By Lou Sandler

"Save money" is the slogan of the new print shop manager, Father Long. The Father who came to Loyola this Sept. after 5 years as chaplain at the Md. Training School for Boys, considers his job "as manager of central duplicating on campus for the purpose of controlling the duplicating machine and thru this control to save the school money." Father Long explained, "When Xerox and I.B.M. first hit the market they became household words. As the volume of copying increased, costs soared mainly due to the improper use of the machines. The trend turned to the quick copy center such as we operate here. This gives people suitable service and is the cheapest way to duplicate."

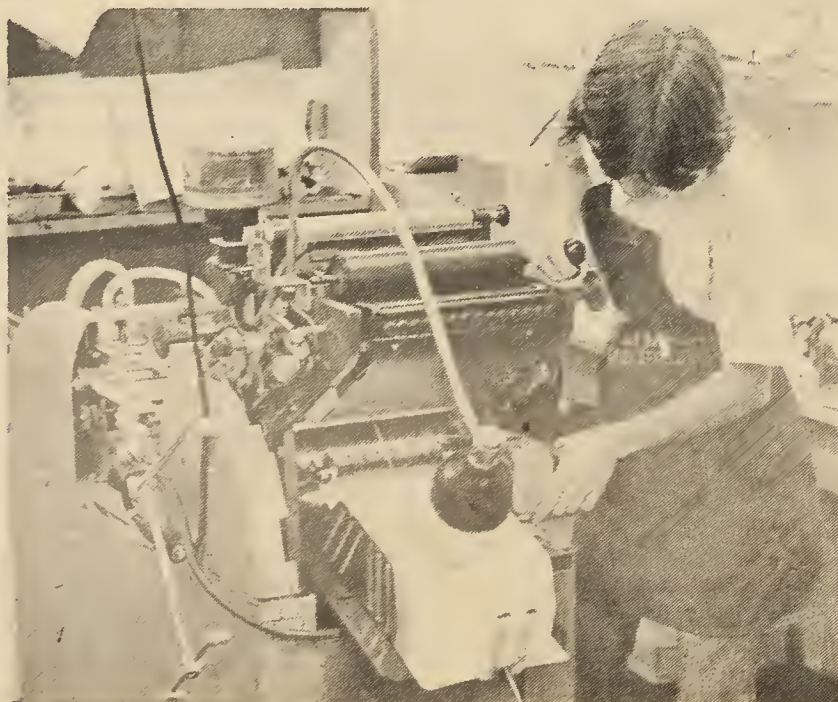
These copy, or satellite machines, are being abused throughout the campus. These machines, according to Father Long, are being used as duplicators rather than copiers. While the duplicator is capable of turning out large amounts of copies and is present only in the print shop, the copiers, which are present throughout the campus, should never be used for more than 10 copies. Larger jobs should be brought to the print shop which, by the way, is located in Dell Building. Although he has not yet learned to fully control the machines, Father Long expressed hope that after the controls are put into effect, costs will decrease, and the quality of service to the faculty

will increase. Father Long also plans a regular service of pick-up and delivery of jobs to be installed soon.

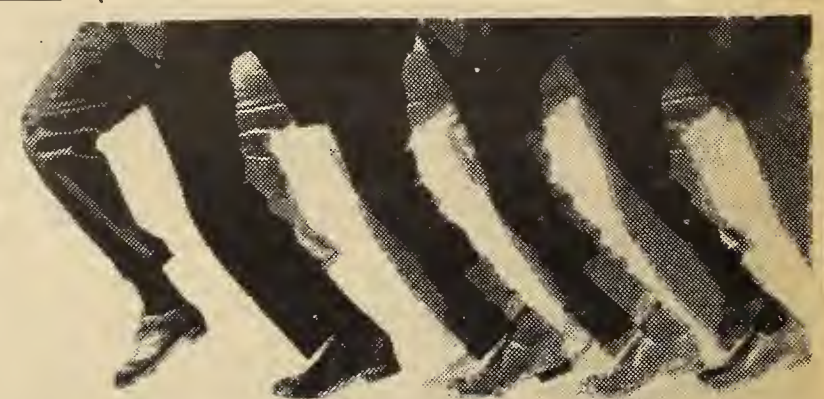
It is anticipated that a new system will be introduced in the print shop beginning this June. Although Father Long chose not to go into detail at this time, he did note that under the new system IBM and Xerox machines will be phased out of operation. However, he did discuss the machine which will eliminate the need for Xerox and IBM. The new printer, produced by Addressograph Multiflex, is faster, eliminating the need for stencils. The machine photographs the original and sets itself up to print using the

photograph. The cost of the new printing press is about \$28,000 and it is capable of printing 150 copies a minute. It has been proven by major universities through the country and averages a cost of about 1¢ a copy. It should be noted that the use of 2 Xerox machines last year ran \$14,767.68 for 602,986 copies. Evidently, the difference is appreciable.

This ultramodern system has been overdue at Loyola. It should better fill the needs of the faculty and students alike. In the final analysis, the new system could be a strong asset to Loyola and should make up the large initial cost relatively quickly.



THE STAFF: Greg Cannizaro, shown running off copies, works in print shop full time.



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Nixon, Kissinger Appear Here

By D. Timothy Burall

It is not often that a college gets the chance to hear Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Edward Kennedy, Sam Ervin, Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, William F. Buckley, and other famous people all in one afternoon. Such was the case when impressionist David Frye came to Loyola on November 6th. Despite squealing microphones and distracting photographers, Frye gave a display of his mimicry that resulted in a standing ovation from a nearly packed gymnasium.

Centering his attack on President Nixon (Frye's hardest impression, he said in an interview later), he announced Phase 21 of the President's economic plan which included an U.S. going-out-of-business sale, "and if you act right now you can get the amazing Veg-a-matic, it chops, it slices, it grates..." The highlight of Frye's act was a short film of Nixon with his

voice singing "My Way."

The finale was a departure from David Frye's usual material. Instead of his satirical comments, Frye rendered a serious tribute to Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Frye did Ted Kennedy's eulogy of his brother and the

late Dr. King's "I had a dream" speech. When later asked about the piece, Frye said that he has been doing it for three years now and that "I try to capture the times and I think that it's a part of it."

David Frye bases his whole act on the idea of capturing the

times. "I consider myself a satirist and an impressionist; not a satirist who is trying to make points of his own political philosophy, but a satirist who kids the times, who comments on the hypocrisy of the times."

Mr. Frye said that very little of his own politics were involved in his act, and he would not comment on what those politics were because he felt that "it would be detrimental to my act."

To capture the voices of his intended victims, Frye makes a tape of their voices which he listens to many times and also studies their mannerisms and movements. Mr. Frye writes all his own material and co-edited the Nixon film that he uses in his act.

Frye, who is 39 ("Just like Jack Benny"), has been in the business professionally for 10 years. He first worked as a shoe salesman in New York. It was in his late teens that he discovered that he could do impressions. He first started with the usual repertoire of actors but found he could also do Robert Kennedy, and so the other political figures came as an outgrowth of that.

Mr. Frye expressed interest in movie and television work. He said that he would like to do movies but that no one had ever approached him about it, likewise for a television show. He also had given some thought to serious drama but has no such intentions right now. The thought of going into politics had entered his mind but he quickly put that thought away, he said.



GUESS WHO

Frye believes that there is "a point of taste" in the work of an impressionist and satirist. He said that he did not do George Wallace for a long time after the assassination attempt. He believes, however, that what ever the audience will laugh at and accept is all right to do.

Expressing concern for his future act, Frye said that he was just getting Agnew down well when he resigned and he could no longer do much with McGovern. He said if Nixon resigns, his whole act is gone. "I'll have to learn to do Gerald Ford."

The Following Article Is Concert Choir Propaganda

By Deidre Varga

This is an article about Bob Barrett, the new director of Concert Choir, and incidentally, this is propaganda to get all of you out there to join choir or at least, come to the Christmas Concert on Dec. 16.

Mr. Barrett is a difficult person to write about because I don't know him very well and also, since he is new he is probably not "at ease" around us. I do know that he works very hard and he makes us work very hard so that we are accomplishing much more this year than ever before. In addition, Bob actively encourages participation of the choir such as in deciding what songs we shall sing and in doing the dirty work as well. Another point in his favor is that he believes in performing songs that we like and that the audience will appreciate as well. However, he does not plan on performing only popular pieces, although he would love to do a musical; we might do something of Mozart in the spring. He believes in presenting a well-rounded program.

As busy as Mr. Barrett is, it is amazing to find him interested in working at Loyola two nights a week, one night with the band which he himself originated and of course the other night with choir. Indeed, Bob teaches music full time at Howard High, as well as giving private lessons in trumpet and directing a brass ensemble at Peabody Preparatory, plus being a clinician for the Getzen Musical Co. (A clinician is one who demonstrates the trumpet at various places.) As you can see, Bob is immensely qualified as a musician.

He has played the trumpet for twenty years, starting in junior high school. Instead of immediately entering college, he joined the Navy and entertained on ships throughout his career. Then he received a scholarship to Peabody Conservatory and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution. He also married one of the secretaries at Peabody, so the Conservatory did much for Bob Barrett.

Bob has played in many bands, including famous ones such as those directed by Sammy Kaye, Warren Coving, and Vaughn Monroe. Playing in those bands was great, Bob said, but not the four hundred mile trek between gigs. He was also a member of the house band at the Club Venus and the District Band in Washington,

D.C.

Bob has directed numerous school bands in the past and really loves it. So, it comes as no surprise to us that all of a sudden, one day he walked in and told Dean Yanchik that Loyola needed a band. And there it came to pass -- Loyola's band.

Incidentally, both the band and the choir are included in the Christmas Concert, sometimes performing together and sometimes performing separately. Plus, the audience has a chance to participate in the concert by singing along in familiar Christmas carols. Remember, be at the Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7:00 for the concert or join us for rehearsals on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Either way, you'll have a lot of fun.

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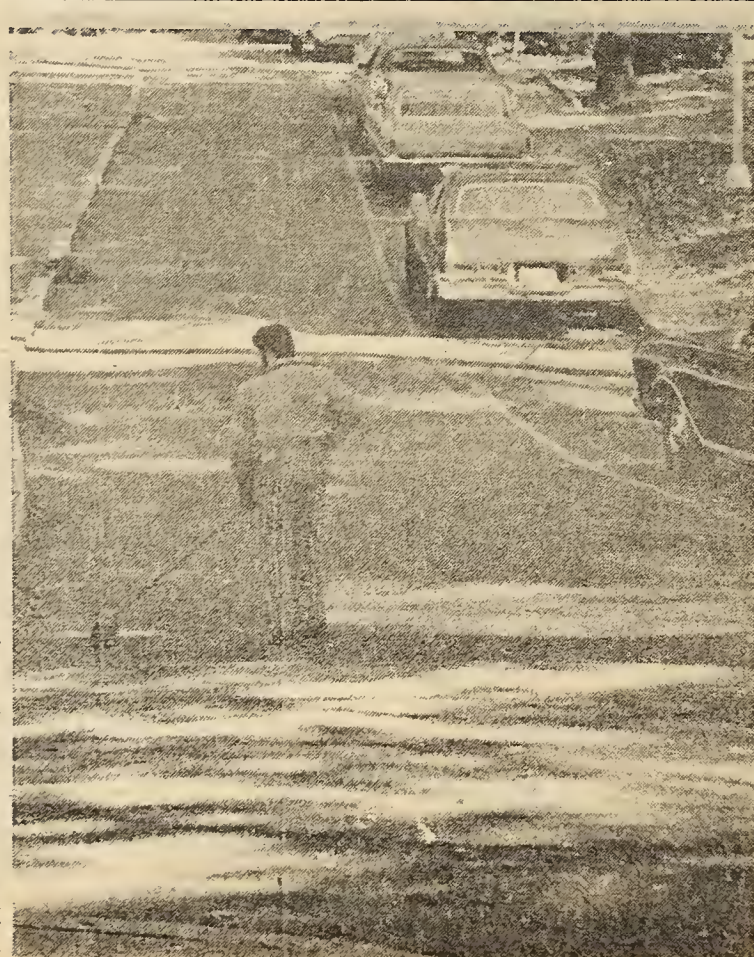
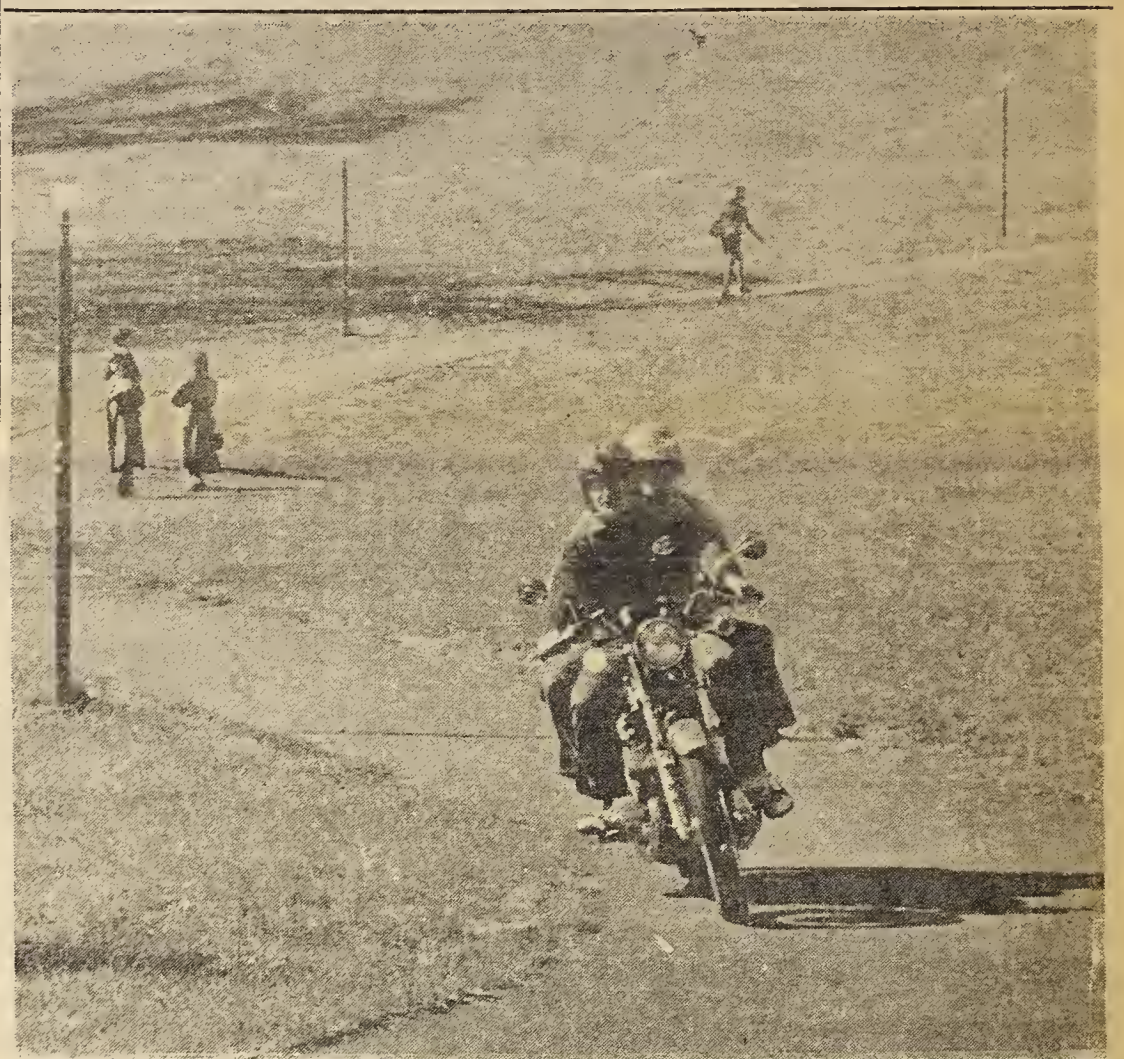
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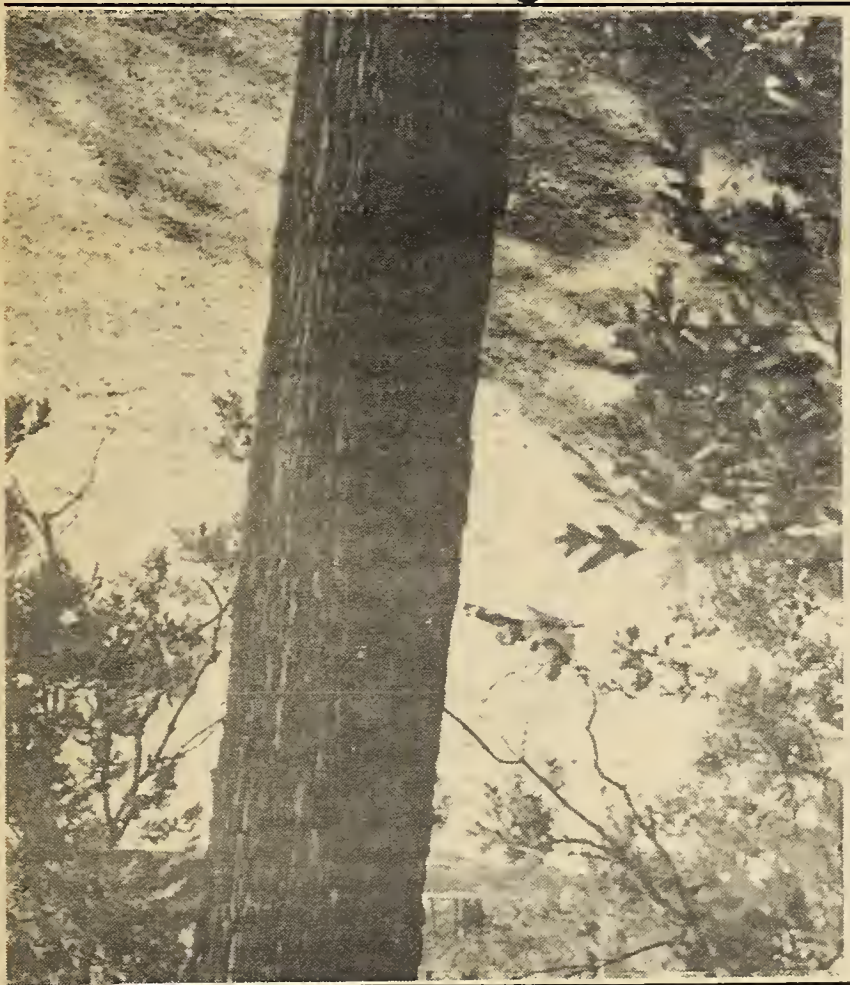



Autumn





at Loyola





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THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper

of Loyola College

Editorial

A Slap in The Face?

The debate over whether or not Alpha Sigma Nu should have the privilege of choosing the most Distinguished Teacher has gone far enough. Too many people are getting upset over nothing. Granted, \$1,000 is not trivial, but is it really necessary to take the privilege away from people who have tried to be as objective as possible in their choices.

The present suggestion of taking students from the major organizations on campus is simply not practical. Who is going to judge who these people will be? What criteria would be established to judge qualifications? It would be an endless circle. How can one faculty member judge another? It could become a personality game. People from the different organizations, such as the SGA, might look for judging the most distinguished teacher, it is imperative that everyone forget all likes, dislikes, prejudices, conflicts, and just decide on the basis of teaching excellence. Can some of these people be as objective as Alpha Sigma Nu has been.

If the problem is that the Graduate Division does not feel represented, then they could elect a representative proportion of students to become active members at the Alpha Sigma Nu meetings. However, this

could present problems as obviously most undergraduate students have had little experience with the graduate faculty.

Then, the only other solution would be to let the Graduate Division elect their own faculty member and perhaps divide the award with the Undergraduate Division. In this way they would be separate, but equal and fair in their choices.

Probably the most qualified person on campus decided to give the honor to Alpha Sigma Nu. In his Maryland Day Address on March 25, 1971, Father Joseph Sellinger said, "In order to inaugurate this award this year, I went, some weeks ago, to a special committee of our best students in Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, and asked their help. I talked to them and to my staff, and we agreed on the one faculty member here at Loyola whose teaching this year most merits the title distinguished."

Why take the award away from people who have tried and are willing to work hard and be objective. The final quote in Father Sellinger's speech said, "Let us consider and rededicate ourselves to what we do at Loyola. Let us work together to make Loyola excel as a community of learning, of caring."

Let us also extend this to make Loyola an institution of common sense.

The Jaundiced Eye

The Royal Wedding: Smashing!

By Stephen Fields

Just like 500 million others, I was spellbound by the royal wedding last Wednesday. What a show! Only the British could manage it with such taste, with such reverence. Then, too, only the British could be persuaded to spend over \$250,000 when they are in the midst of a massive economic and fuel crisis.

All this led me to wonder what it is about monarchy, especially the British monarchy, which so fascinates us Americans in this bulwark of republicanism which is called, perhaps correctly, the land of the free. Surely, pagentry, pomp and circumstance possess a certain aura, a certain appealing charm. We don't often see horse-drawn carriages with liveried footmen rolling down a concrete boulevard; nor do we often see armored cavalymen or trumpeters attending a Cinderella-like bride. These things "take us out of ourselves," as one Britisher, who had been waiting all night to catch a glimpse of the wedding party pass down the Mall, commented. Also, the wedding presented a sharp contrast with the stark, and oftentimes barren, realities of everyday life.

Well, all of this is true, and it all added to the wedding's magical appeal. But, I think there is more to this appeal, especially when we consider how enamoured Americans are and traditionally when we consider how enamoured Americans are and traditionally have been with the trappings of the British Crown. A monarch represents stability, permanence in the face of change, and an

aloofness from the meaner squabbings of party politics.

We Americans have become only too familiar with party politics lately. We are saturated with Watergates, corruptions here and there, Congressional bickerings, Presidential dickerings, and the whole rotten lot that has come to signify the worst in the political system. Since the smell of corruption has even seeped into the White House (our closest thing to Buckingham Palace), we can rightly ask if anything is really sacred after all.

Well, perhaps not here in these United States, but certainly the British monarchy stands "above it all." Therein might lie our attraction. Where our President sits in medias res, looking harried and talking like a prophet of doom, across the sea a queen sits on her throne in peace, quietly conducting the duties and ceremonies for which she has been trained since birth; duties which her father performed as faithfully, and which her son will perform equally as well in the future. The Crown is then both an example of good government (though it does not really govern) as well as a symbol of continuity, of stability, of permanence in a world where little is certain but change.

The Crown has been and will continue to be. And we talk of impeaching a President. What a contrast! Perhaps we Americans see, especially now in this time of political disillusionment, a better and more sensible manner of government. True, the queen doesn't govern, and if she did, a disaster would probably result. But that is really not the point. What she symbolizes, what she represents is important. Her presence holds two opposing factions together. It is always "Her Majesty's Government," whether the Prime Minister is Labour or Conservative. She is always there, especially when the government fails, representing the hope of her subjects.

It may seem odd to many that some one (like me) should praise monarchy in this day and age. After all, I'm told, it is the twentieth century. Be reasonable, man! Well, to be frank, I not only think I'm being eminently reasonable, but I don't think I'm alone. In fact, I have about 500 million to keep me company. Sure, few of them would sing "God Save the Queen" and really mean it like the wedding guests did in Westminster Abbey last Wednesday. But given that actions speak a little louder than words, given that these millions did watch the wedding, given our American fascination with the British Crown and the present State of our Union, I suggest that monarchy is not an anachronism after all. In fact, it just may be the surest commodity around. If I could, I'd invest in it. I guarantee it will be there tomorrow. Can we say the same about our President?

By Robert Sedivy
Assistant Dean of Students

In his column of November 9, Mr. O'Hare satirizes from his porch one frequently heard but nonetheless erroneous concept of the role of the Resident Assistant. To suggest, however jokingly though, that the RAs function primarily as police officers does some not entirely insignificant damage both to their credibility as students and as staff members, and to the image on campus of the residence halls as a whole. It is, perhaps, a valid point of concern for the objective observer who may well wonder what sort of image or attitude might be formed in the mind of the uninformed reader. Furthermore, after criticizing an obviously improper residence hall staff role, Mr. O'Hare devotes no time or space to any presentation of the more realistic, more proper role.

The potential for substantial damage to the credibility of the student members of the housing staff, and the campus image of the residence halls as a whole, is even greater in the verbal and written outpourings of those formal and informal commentators who frequently and at great length criticize various aspects of the RA role and the housing program generally. Through the use, or misuse, of hyperbole, satire, ridicule, and other devices, these commentators consistently serve largely to reinforce in the minds of the bulk of the College Community the mistaken notion that Loyola's residence halls are something akin to zoos, where hordes of wild animals roam largely unchecked, except for the occasional in-

Faculty Column RA'S Revisited



tervention of a zoo keeper or policeman (here read RA, if you adopt these commentators' perspective).

If the above and too often repeated notion were true, Butler and Hammerman would long ago have tumbled down in ruin. The simple fact that they have not done so says something about the validity of the Zoo Concept relatively attractive buildings, compared to many at other schools, and are still housing many students who can in no way be compared to wild animals does further damage, if it does not finally annihilate, the Zoo Concept.

The mistaken notion advanced by these commentators is, unfortunately, a fairly common one. Fairly common, that is, among that segment of the College population, and it is, admittedly and unfortunately, a very large segment, who are almost totally uninformed about residence hall life, at least at Loyola. Why are they so uninformed? - because they do not live on campus. They formulate complex theories of residence hall life from largely the same perspective so characteristic of the proverbial Armchair Quater-back. They never have experienced, and probably never will experience, the lifestyle on which they comment so readily. By experience, it should be emphasized, is meant experience on a continuing basis, not the experience of the occasional visitor to the residence halls. Without this experience one must rely solely on very limited data, usually consisting largely on half-truths, third or fourth hand narratives liberally

embellished, wild rumours, and worn out stereotyped concepts carried over from other times and places.

Having commented on the general accuracy and credibility of the many mistaken concepts currently circulating about the residence halls and their student staff, it would be relevant to progress, as Mr. O'Hare did not (nor, usually do other commentators) to a discussion of a more realistic and hopefully more accurate perspective.

The student members of the residence hall staff have responsibilities in three areas: Living Unit (floor or hall) Management, Student Relationships, and Staff Relationships.

Living Unit Management involves providing proper coordination and assistance so that the day-to-day administrative and physical plant aspects of residence hall life are not a source of difficulty for the students or the staff. Many times this will involve simple routines or procedures to be followed, but this is nonetheless an essential part of the staff member's job.

Student Relationships include assisting in the development of the Hall's educational/social programming, aiding in the integration of the academic and co-curricular interests of the students, facilitating student-student and student-staff interaction, serving as a knowledgeable consultant on, and liaison to, other services and resources of the College, aiding in the development and maintenance of a viable governmental system, assisting the student in achieving personal growth, and assisting the appropriate individuals and agencies in interpreting, and insuring compliance with, College policies and regulations.

Staff Relationships involve procedures and practices for effective flow of information and action, and participation in a Staff Development Program as an aid to growth both as a person and as a staff member.

Let it be said by persons who may feel the above four paragraphs were drafted as part of this discussion with the intent, and obviously the effect, of making the enforcement role only one part of one third of the general staff role, one might point out that these statements were first distributed to the present staff even before they applied for a position. In fact, every person who indicates an interest in a staff appointment receives a similar statement. Thus the RA knows exactly why he or she was hired, and it was not to be a policeman, and not to simply occupy a free room.

In general, the role of the residence hall staff member is to provide as much service, assistance, and advisement as is consistent with sensible help for the student. Contacts are both initiated by students and sought by staff. Preventive work is highly important. Individualized assistance is a major concern.

Why, then, is enforcement of rules viewed by some to be their major activity? Perhaps some commentators or their

Why then, is enforcement of rules viewed by some to be their major activity? Perhaps it is because some students, through their own choice, seek or will permit no other type of contact with an RA. Perhaps some commentators or their most vocal sources are persistent and flagrant violators of College or housing policies. No one can accomplish very much of a positive nature if he or she is viewed only negatively by the very persons he or she is supposed to try and assist.

Admittedly, regretfully, we have not as yet progressed to the point where it is feasible for the members of the residence hall staff to accomplish all the goals contained in the statement of roles and responsibilities referred to above. One must remember that the concept is a relatively new one to most of the College and to many of the resident students. A sound case can be made, however, for a very sincere claim that we, the resident population of Loyola College, are closer to reaching that point than we were in September, and that we were closer to it in September than we were the previous February. With luck and with student cooperation, the residence hall staff will be able to answer Mr. O'Hare's question with a resounding and widely accepted "FRIEND!"

STAFF

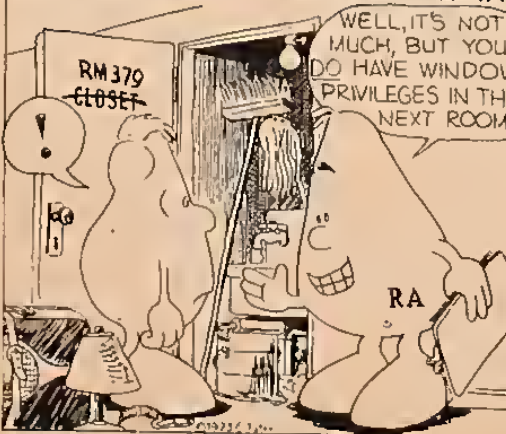
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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The opinions are expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily representative of the views of the administration, faculty or student body. No form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. Copy considered objectionable by the editorial board will not be accepted.

Correspondence should be addressed to 1501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

Gremlin Village Gene Mater

GOT THOSE NO-ROOM BLUES AGAIN



Drugstores May be Picking Your Pockets

This biweekly column will center on public interest topics concerning students. Written by members of MaryPIRG, the Maryland Public Interest Research Group, it will attempt to offer students information valuable to their day-to-day living.

This is the first in a series of columns prepared by MaryPIRG on public interest topics of concern to students. Some columns will draw upon present or past MaryPIRG research/action projects; others will present information developed especially for the column. Suggestions for topics are welcome.

By way of introduction: MaryPIRG, the Maryland Public Interest Research Group, is a new statewide student organization with chapters on several Maryland college campuses. MaryPIRG, like the twenty other existing

PIRGs, offers students an opportunity to work for positive social change. Specifically, MaryPIRG:

--engages in research and advocacy on students' off-campus concerns, such as consumer protection, environmental preservation, equal rights and governmental ethics.

--plans to employ a full-time professional staff (lawyers, researchers, organizers) to coordinate the efforts of student volunteers with some working for academic credit. At present, MaryPIRG employs one professional, a project coordinator. When fully funded, MaryPIRG will provide the expertise, resources and continuity which student movements have lacked in the past.

--works for the public interest through the news media, the state legislature, state agencies, local councils and agencies and the courts.

--is entirely student-funded and student-controlled, with a state board of directors composed of representatives elected by the students on each participating campus.

--is an independent, non-partisan, and nonprofit corporation.

Funding for MaryPIRG is provided by voluntary student fees of \$1.50 a semester, collected by colleges at which (1) majorities of the students have signed petitions requesting the voluntary fees, and (2) school officials have given approval. Last year, a majority of College Park students signed such a petition, and the MaryPIRG fee proposal is presently being considered by the University's Board of Regents.

Other MaryPIRG chapters without fees as yet exist at UMBC, the University of Maryland Law School, the Johns Hopkins University and the Washington College; chapters with approved fees are Loyola, Goucher and Notre Dame Colleges.

MaryPIRG has already done investigations of dangerous toys and differences in prescription drug prices.

Present research/action projects involve illegal apartment lease provisions and sex discrimination. Other investigations tentatively planned for the coming months include flammable sleepwear, water pollution law violations and deceptive advertising.

If you want more details on MaryPIRG's activities -- or if you have ideas for projects -- contact the campus office at

823-1010 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) or drop by Room 115 in the basement of the Student Union Building. Please note, however, MaryPIRG is not presently able to take individual consumer complaints, although we plan to do so beginning next spring.

Anyone needing to purchase medicine on a doctor's prescription would be well advised to shop around for a good price. Drug prices vary widely from pharmacy to pharmacy -- as much as 345 per cent on one drug, according to a MaryPIRG study of Baltimore drug stores.

The study revealed price ranges on five representative brand-name medicines. One drug, selling for \$1.10 for 20 pills in one store, was \$3.80 in another. Prices on another prescription, for 63 birth control pills, ranged from \$4.77 to \$9.00. Similar studies around the country have consistently shown this kind of large price differences.

MaryPIRG made the study to gather evidence to use in an attempt to change the existing law on advertising of drug prices. Present state law prohibits such advertising, making it difficult to choose a pharmacy based on price.

MaryPIRG representatives have met with state Delegate Lucille Maurer (D-Mont.) who is working on a revision of the law.

MaryPIRG has recommended the following changes: 1) elimination of the present ban on advertising prescription drugs; 2) mandatory posting in the store of prices of

the 150 most-sold items and 3) a requirement that pharmacies quote drug prices over the phone on request. Delegate Maurer asked MaryPIRG to make a similar study in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties before the legislature meets, and the College Park campus chapter has agreed to make the study during the semester break.

Until the law is changed, it will require more effort on the part of the consumer, but it is possible to save some money by getting the best price on a prescription.

Here's how: 1) Be sure that you know what the prescription is for. If you can't decipher the doctor's handwriting, ask him or her to tell you in plain English what the prescription says -- name of drug, dosage and number of pills. 2) Call several drugstores and ask their price. If they won't tell you over the phone, tell them you'll buy elsewhere. Try chain drugstores as well as independents. 3) If you visit the drugstore in person, show the druggist the prescription and ask how much it would cost. If you don't like the price, you're free to try elsewhere. 4) One last tip: Ask your doctor if he or she is prescribing a drug by its generic (official, industry-wide) name. Drugs sold by brand (company) name often cost far more than the identical drug sold under its generic name. The doctor will know when he or she should specify a brand name, but sometimes might need to be reminded in cases where the generic name will do.

Hiccups

Do Not Read This Article

By Anne Gelderman

Sometimes I find myself wondering why I don't ever want to get out of bed in the morning.

Usually, it's because I'm tired, but if there's really something to look forward to, even total exhaustion doesn't stop most of us. Right?

So I still lie abed wondering. Maybe I'm just going through a dry period in my life, maybe I've caught what is popularly referred to as The Apathy, typical of a Loyola Student. Maybe I'm not prepared for my classes, or maybe I just don't feel like looking at my face in the mirror.

But eventually, like after several weeks of telling teachers who used to respect me that I didn't come to class because I don't like my face, I had to stop wondering and start pondering.

I've reached several conclusions and if you're interested in knowing them, read on.

First of all, I decided that I was extremely dissatisfied with what was happening while I was awake. Then I decided that I was going to have to change it, since personal dissatisfaction requires personal rectification.

But since one just doesn't jump up one day and say OK, today is going to be satisfying!, I had to try to find the reasons for my plaguing discontent. So I sort of ran through a typical day. I go to my classes (when I'm awake), but I like my

classes. I talk to people, but I like most of them, too. I eat and I study, but those things aren't enough to make any difference one way or another.

Obviously, then, there must be something else. If I like the things I do, why don't I want to get up to do them? Then it hit me--it's because I do them. Me is the problem. Swell.

It's because I wasn't doing the things that I was doing. A student was going to class, a friend was talking to friends. I was a pre-programmed, non-thinking do-er of whatever I was supposed to be doing. I was so caught up in my various roles that I forgot that someone is supposed to be playing those roles. I was letting myself be defined by them, instead of expressing myself through them. (Read that sentence again.) I sort of forgot I was me, and the reason I wrote this is because maybe you've forgotten that you're you, too, and if you have, you're probably wasting a hell of a lot of time in bed.

So I had to figure out a way to get rid of myself (as a problem of course) and I found myself drawn into basic questions about selves, like what is a self? According to rumor, people who have them are usually quite fulfilled. Since I wasn't, I had to presume that myself wasn't really up to par.

Well, it wasn't, and I know why it wasn't.

Dear Sir:

Last week's heated controversy over the dance group's use of the gym was yet one more instance proving that Loyola is far from being a truly liberal arts college. The students are ready for art, but the administration truly is not. Loyola has provided the impetus to alienate any artistic endeavors begun on campus. Mr. Fern has had to move Theater Loyola off campus for lack of facilities and of the other components of an environment for creative endeavor. Ed Ross has been pushed into a shed. And now, Dean Yanchik has brought about the strangulation of yet another art form - the dance. It seems as if unless one's major is men's basketball or business, he might as well forget about using campus facilities.

Moreover, the treatment of the women's dance group represents an insult to every woman on campus. Dean Yanchik hesitates to "lose faith" with his "homesick" boys. Certainly, he has lost the

faith of all the women on campus. A sizable portion of the student body is made up of women now, and it is about time Loyola became truly coeducational. The dance, and varsity women's basketball, volleyball, and cheerleading are certainly more worthy of the gym than a bunch of guys with a basketball and time on their hands.

Finally, the foul-mouthed individuals involved owe the dance group an apology, not because they are women, but because they are fellow students, and more importantly, human beings.

Mary Carol Baummer

To the Editor:

Mr. O'Hare's observations in his most recent editorial entitled "R.A. - Friend or Fink" are totally absurd and without any basis in fact. Considering that O'Hare to date has never resided in the dormitories and consequently has never enjoyed any first-hand experience with the R.A.'s, he is hardly qualified to comment

on, much less vilify these people. The author ignores the Resident Assistants' purpose in the dormitories as a source of practical information, an advisor, and a friend of the residents and magnifies their duties as law enforcers far out of proportion. His inferences that R.A.'s are versed in the "practice of Gestapo methods", that they are "solely responsible for their status as resident finks", that they are essentially no more than pawns in the hands of an overbearing administration are all ludicrous. I understand that an R.A. has never entered a room unannounced with a master key for any reason. Nor are they regarded as "finks" by the vast majority of the residents; on the contrary, the relationship between R.A. and resident on the whole has been healthy and friendly in spite of the regrettable drinking policy in effect. I hope for the sake of the readers, Mr. O'Hare displays a little more competence and qualified insight in his column in the future.

Kevin G. Quinn '76

Letters to the Editor

Movies

Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert

By Ray Weiss

Remember Eric Clapton? Yeah, he played guitar for Cream and Blind Faith and half a dozen other groups. Died didn't he? Well, not physically at least. But artistically, Eric passed away a few years ago when his last band, Derek and the Dominoes, fell apart. Since then, only Clapton's former record companies have kept his name on the market, issuing repackaged after repackaged of Cream's "greatest hits", "best of" Clapton collections, and, in short, anything else they could dig up that Clapton played on.

But that wasn't enough. Last winter, Peter Townshend, mastermind of the Who, only recently resurrected himself after a two-year layoff, got Eric to emerge from his self-imposed exile to headline the "historic" (at least that's the way it was billed) Rainbow Concert. Well, maybe it was historic, where else could you see a band which so strongly resembled the National Lampoon's All-Star Dead Band. I mean everybody that played at the Rainbow either looks or plays like he's been dead for some time. Along with Clapton and Townshend, playing first and second lead guitars respectively, were one half (or is that 3/7ths?) of Traffic: Steve Winwood (or keyboards), Jim Capaldi (drums), and Rebop Kwaku Baah (congas). Now the last

time I saw Traffic, Rebop smiled a lot, but did little else. Capaldi did nothing at all except occasionally adjust Rebop's mikes and bash a tamborine. Although not as artistically insipid as his compatriots, Winwood at least looked the part, wan, almost corpse-like. To cadavorous fivesome add Rick Grech on bass, who has never been much to start with, and the Faces' Ron Wood on still another guitar, and you have the musicians for Clapton's Rainbow Concert.

Seriously, it might have been good to see such an assembly as this playing together. But the songs they performed were the same ones Clapton's been doing for the last three or four years, given perhaps their most lackadaisical treatment ever. To add insult to injury, RSO Records has released Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert, a collection of the "highlights" from the concert. Given the negative attitude of the personnel, their collective absence from the music scene, and, in the case of at least three of them, their lack of talent to begin with, what can you expect from the performances of "Badge," "Roll It Over," "Little Wing," "Presence of the Lord," and "After Midnight" (all previously recorded by Clapton) and Traffic's "Pearly Queen?" To call this collection

mediocre would be overly complementary, for it is indeed an exercise in futility. Not since Ginger Baker's Air Force live album has such a clamorous din been raised, each song plodding along at a dirge-like pace. If the performances weren't bad enough on their own, they are mixed down so poorly that even an occasional good solo is rendered completely unlistenable.

Individually, only Townshend and Ron Wood turn in respectable performances. The others are mediocre at best when they can be heard. Clapton, though, is really awful, missing cues, singing off-key, doing the kind of guitar work which just might land him a job in the band the high school kids down the street are forming. Maybe that's exactly what the trouble is. There are thousands of guitarists all over the world who can never hope to have half the talent Clapton has. Yet, they're out there playing for all they're worth. Clapton, though, who, since Jimi Hendrix' death, must be considered the most prolific guitarist to emerge from the sixties, is content to turn in an amateurish performance like this.

Rainbow Concert puts Clapton's superstar status in serious jeopardy. Unless he gets into the studio to do some new tracks soon, he may well be the next rock and roll suicide.

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Nov. 16: CSA Mixer, Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sat., Nov. 17: Cross Country, Mason-Dixon Tournament

Sun., Nov. 18: Movie--Burn, Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 21 to Sun., Nov. 25: Thanksgiving Holidays

Thurs., Nov. 29: Godspell, Morris Mechanic Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

**Fri., Nov. 30: Bridal Show, Cafeteria, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
JV Basketball vs. Navy**

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Learn to make candles as the professionals make them! fill out one of the forms available in Room 13 of the Student Center. Registration Classes will be taught by George Cowan, of the C&C Candle Shop of Baltimore. will close November 16th. For further information call: 323-1010, Ext. 287.

Opera

'Carmen' Suffers from Poor Casting

By Diedre Varga

The Baltimore Opera Company's production of Carmen could have been so good, what with Joanna Simon as the gypsy herself and the usual high standards of their production. However, this did not come to pass. Ms. Simon was woefully miscast, having a much weaker voice than the role permits. Indeed, even the women who played Frasquita and Mercedes, which are two very tiny parts, exhibited more force and brilliance in their singing than did Ms. Simon. The male lead suffered the same fate. Indeed, Nicholas DeFirgilio as the weakling Don Jose screeched his high notes and in general gave his typical stiff performance. Once, however, he did elicit some emotional response for Don Jose when he pleaded with Carmen to understand why he had to leave her and join his regiment. He was truly touching but the rest of his performance was dull. The

performer who really shone was Carol Neblett as Micaela. She sang with great fervor and beautiful rich tones. To cap her success there was more applause for her than for Ms. Simon. Indeed, a knowledgeable opera buff on campus indicated that Ms. Neblett will one day be a prima donna. Another shining star in the cast was Lawrence Shadeer as the toreador Escamillo. His first notes revealed a beautiful rich bass voice which filled the entire Lyric.

As always, the costumes and sets were magnificent. Indeed, the audience gave an ovation to the set of the opening of the Third Act. In addition, the chorus was excellent, this time including a boys' chorus which performed a charming job of imitating the soldiers in the cast. Finally, there was some phenomenal flamingo dancing throughout the opera.

I suppose that this production proves that the opera "Carmen" itself is so good, musically and dramatically, that it can still be enjoyed, despite any mediocre performances by the cast. I really enjoyed the production, despite some obvious flaws.

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The BSA Vegas Night originally scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

Fr. Sellinger Celebrating 9th Year as College President

Continued from p. 4

but let us remember that the essence of any effective experiment is that we are able to determine its result."

Fr. Sellinger's approach to the academic program is exemplary of the Jesuit tradition of developing an educational process. He said in his Maryland Day speech (March 23, 1972) that "Loyola must be distinctive for the superior quality of its educational programs. We cannot educate leaders without imposing upon them superior intellectual demands, and without imposing upon ourselves a scholarship of a very high order. We cannot resolve the tension between a broad, liberal education and the specialization of professional preparation. Tomorrow's leaders will surely need them both."

"Neither can we content ourselves that the legitimate thrust of the college is the undergraduate liberal arts core, and that our professional and graduate programs are mere concessions to economic imperatives. If our central mission is the education of leaders, then all these programs are important to us."

Books

Man Meets Alien—Who Cares?

By D. Timothy Burall

As the boy-meets-girl theme is an institution in popular fiction, the man-meets-alien theme is an institution in science fiction. The latest addition to the man-meets-alien theme is Arthur C. Clarke's new novel, *Rendezvous With Rama*.

An asteroid is detected entering the solar system and a space probe is sent to investigate. It is discovered that the asteroid, christened Rama, is not an asteroid but a alien spaceship drifting through the solar system. A manned ship is sent to explore the alien ship. (By the way, the above plot was accomplished in the first twenty-two pages. The material is presented so quickly that it neither seems logical nor acceptable.)

Clarke, like many science fiction writers (Isaac Asimov included), is a writer of ideas; plot and characters are used only to illustrate the notions in his mind. As a result, the plot is weak and inveterate, and characterization is nil. In *Rama*, once inside the ship, the plot resembles a Jules Verne novel with all the misadventures and troubles of the men exploring this unknown land have. In fact, the only difference between *Rendezvous With Rama* and *Journey to the Center of the Earth* is that *Journey* is exciting. It's strange, but here for the first time is evidence of beings other than Earthlings, and yet no one seems to be

In 1964, Loyola College did not have any resident facilities. In his inaugural speech Fr. Sellinger said he had "visions of one or two additional buildings -- a library, for example, and also, I hope, a dormitory for boarding scholars."

In 1967, a Greyhound news article was centered around the co-operative efforts of Loyola, Notre Dame and Mount Saint Agnes in the building of a library. Fr. Sellinger said these discussions and plans "are not going as fast as some people would like, but I am optimistic." At the time the most significant building on campus was the completed dorm, Hammerman House.

The joint Loyola - Notre Dame Library construction began in April of 1971. Fr. Sellinger, in his 1971 Maryland Day speech, stated that "the impressive building which will arise as the hub of our two campuses will be the first truly joint library built by two independent colleges anywhere in the country. It will provide students and faculty of both colleges with more and better library resources than either college could possibly afford separately. I believe that it will

be the cornerstone of a new and even more comprehensive co-operative arrangement which will be beneficial to both colleges."

Before I discuss the Man's approach to the facility problem it would be appreciated if I indicate his attitudes toward the merger. In his Maryland Day speech, when he spoke about the joint library, he first spoke of the merger and its importance.

"Our merger with Mount Saint Agnes, which represents the blending of two strong and vibrant traditions and the consolidation of private educational resources in Baltimore, is passing from vision to new and more positive reality. Students, faculty and friends of both colleges have begun work together, to build together a new college, stronger and better than anything we have been able to do separately."

The building of the Loyola - Notre Dame Library and the two dormitories are undoubtedly the most obvious and significant changes in Loyola's history; both have been achieved since Fr. Sellinger took over as president of the college.

Last week Fr. Sellinger

stated that the population at Loyola could possibly rise to 1500 or 1600. He was reserved in his prediction because he said that recent studies show a decrease of 20% in the student population in the Free State by 1980.

Let's not be alarmist and super-cautious. In his Maryland Day speech of March 23, 1973, the Man said, "To restrict ourselves to a maximum of 450 resident students severely limits the opportunities we can offer them -- denies students from our local area any chance of on-campus living -- and may seriously affect our long term enrollment trends. Of course, it may be that the current freeze on Federal assistance for such facilities makes such a project impossible. We cannot borrow at current rates to build a residence hall because the annual deficit service would be so high that our room and board charges would have to be raised considerably."

"At the same time, we are talking with architects about the possibility of enlarging the student union. This raises the additional question of expanding our facilities, now that we have two years experience of athletic programs for both men and women."

"This problem of inadequate facilities and their effect on our students' lives will require the best thinking, the understanding and support of all of us. It will also require capital, the kind of money that no operation can generate out of tuition and fees."

Father Sellinger's vision, hope and optimism for Loyola have been greyed since the evolution of the ACLU court case. It bothered me to press the point of Loyola's future in relation to goals that he might have set. The case is in the back of his mind, nagging him every minute of the day. Right now the most important thing on his mind is for Loyola to stay in existence as a Jesuit Catholic College.

Father, I hope you don't become too disheartened, because I envision this college

community with the same aggressive optimism that you do; "Loyola is different. It should be different, or it has no right to exist." (Maryland Day Speech, March 25, 1971)

Father Sellinger came to Baltimore after serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University since 1957.

The college's 23rd President, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated from St. Joseph's preparatory School in that city in 1938. Fr. Sellinger studied at the Novitiate of the Society of Jesus in Wrennerville, Pennsylvania until 1942.

He studied philosophy at Spring Hill College in Alabama, receiving a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and a degree in Philosophy.

In 1945 R. Sellinger joined the faculty at Loyola College in the Chemistry Department. In 1948 he left to further his Theological studies. He received a Theology degree from St. Albert de Lowvain in Belgium.

In 1950 Fr. Sellinger was ordained as a Jesuit priest in Belgium, and the next year he was assigned to work as assistant director of student personnel at Georgetown. From 1957 to 1963 Fr. Sellinger was dean of the Arts and Sciences College of Georgetown.



THIS WEEK'S MOVIE: "BURN" stars Marlon Brando, in one of his most interesting roles as a 19th century secret agent and adventurer. It will be shown 8:00 to-night and at 7:30 and 9:30 Sunday in the cafeteria.

Learn to:

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A Toastmasters Chapter is being formed on campus

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Col. Hobby in the Dell Building)

FREE RAPPEL

By Matt Lonam

Ever been in a cave? Do you know the feeling of being in a place so black that you can't see your hand touching your nose, or being in an underground cathedral illuminated by only two or three small lights; of being on the bank of a vast underground lake? This is the world of caves.

Spelunking (caving) is a sport I've been getting into in the past year and a half and I'm definitely not sorry I did so. It's not a hard sport to begin learning in fact there are no technical skills required to do any of the many easy horizontal caves. However, as one gets into caving and doing harder caves, it is necessary to pick up the techniques of rappelling, jumaring, prussiking, and chimneying among others.

The equipment needed for caving is simply a hardhat, carbide lamp, and old clothing. The hardhat and clothing are self explanatory, and the carbide lamp is a little gizmo which works a lot like an acetelyne torch. By mixing carbide and water (and fire) it produces a bright white light. It's also hot as hell. The only word of caution I would add about the lamps is to look out that you don't burn anybody when you're near them, because the flame on the lamp is about 2 inches long.

I think that the two biggest objections people have against caving are a fear of cave-ins and of going into a dark, close place. Both of these are valid

but one should also consider that the caves have been around a lot longer than anyone on this earth, and that dark, close places aren't, of themselves, hazardous if one is prepared to cope with these hindrances. To dispell the darkness the caver has his carbide lamp and (if he's smart) two alternative light sources-like a flashlight and candle sticks. The closeness of a cave is sometimes just an eerie feeling in one's skin which is there because of the 100 percent humidity. When air is this humid you can almost feel it. If the cave passage really is close, I think the best thing to do is just continue onward into the cave until you come to a room.

Getting lost in caves is a third problem people sometimes seem to have. The only reason why anyone gets lost in a "known" cave is that they didn't bother to get a map of it from the N.S.S. (Nat'l. Speleo. Soc.) or from one of their many available publications.

Caving brings you into a whole new part of the world. Deep down inside the earth, where no light has ever penetrated, cavers will find a world teeming with life. There are bats, many insects, salamanders, and many forms of primitive plant-life. Underground, the caver can find stone curtains, waterfalls, stag and stactites, lakes and all kinds of geological specimens, so go.



WELL REPRESENTED: Three of the four teams in the NCAA Southern Tourney are members of

the Mason-Dixon Conference, quite a tribute to the quality of soccer played in this area.

Moto-Cross Rising New Sport

by Vic McGlaughlin

Whoever said "There's only one rule in moto-cross, and no one knows what it is," knew whereof he spoke. As contradictory as it may sound, it aptly describes this type of motorcycle racing.

In strict terms, moto-cross is point to point racing over very rugged terrain. This is either an outright lie or the greatest understatement of all time. A standard course is from one to four miles in length, and is covered with loose dirt, rocks, holes, jumps, hills, water, mud--anything that can be naturally incorporated or devised is fair game. The object is to navigate your machine over or around these obstacles, to do it at the greatest possible speed, and to maintain the integrity of your bike and your body. This would be difficult at best if you were the only one on the track; with fifty other riders it is nearly impossible. An attrition rate of 50% per race is not unusual. The two individual heats (called "motos") each last about 45 minutes.

A recent Swedish study determined moto-cross to be second only to rugby as the world's most physically

punishing sport. Such a high state of conditioning is necessary that a professional racer lasts only about seven years as a top competitor, reaching his peak at age 20. However, most racing is on the amateur level, with about 100,000 people directly involved in the U.S. This does not include motorcycle dealers, manufacturers, or spectators. These competitors, although somewhat less aggressive than their professional counterparts, are no less serious about their sport. They spend upwards of \$1500 initially for the bike and related equipment, and must lay out an additional \$30 per week to maintain it and race throughout the 30-week season. That takes real dedication.

This is peanuts when compared to the "factory" teams--manufacturer sponsored riders on very costly, refined machines. A "works" bike costs about \$20,000--mainly because it is made of titanium, molybdenum, and other exotic materials. These motorcycles are tailor-made for the individual rider, down to the width of the handle bars and padding in the seat. Naturally, a winning team for the manufacturer means more bikes sold in the showroom.

No, you would not take your Harley out to the local moto-cross track and turn a few hot laps. You would probably destroy both it and yourself. It takes a special breed of person and machine--and lots of money.



THE THRILL OF IT-ALL: Moto-cross is one of the most exciting (and expensive) new sports in America.

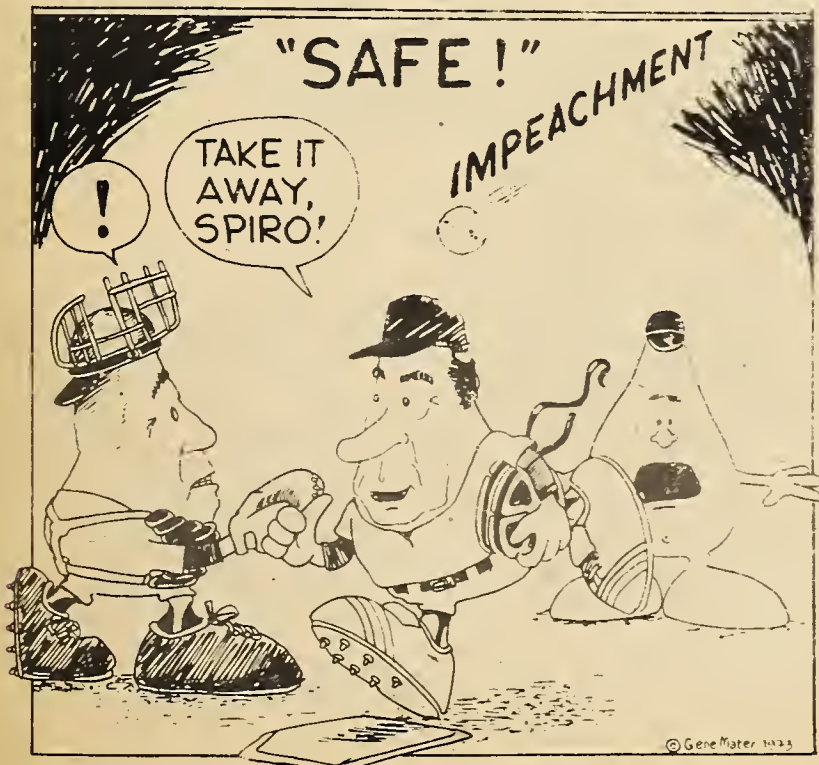
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Roanoke Looms as M-D Favorite

As the basketball season rapidly approaches, the teams of the Mason-Dixon Conference are preparing themselves to take the league championship away from the Greyhounds. At the head of this list of contenders are Randolph-Macon and Roanoke, two of the teams Loyola upset en route to the championship last March.

Roanoke, a team which went to the national quarter-finals last season after losing to Loyola in the Mason-Dixon Tourney, returns four starters with Everett Hurst the lone graduate. Included in the returning quartet are All-American Jay Piccola and All-Mason-Dixon guard Denton Willard. The Maroons have been embarrassed twice at the hands of Loyola in the last three M-D Tourneys before their hometown fans, so the two confrontations between Loyola and Roanoke loom as the more attractive games on the schedule.

When the Hounds beat Roanoke in the semi-finals last season, Randolph-Macon seemed moderately confident that it would win the title the next night. However, the Yellow Jackets fell, 72-71 in overtime. This season, they promise to be even tougher with four starters returning, including Fletcher Johnson and Paul Feeley. The Jackets' backcourt looks strong with Paul Jez and sharp-shooting Eddie Webb while Paul Zuidema joins Feeley and Johnson on the front line.

Last season, Mount Saint Mary's, Loyola's perennial rival, had an outstanding season, losing only to Roanoke

and Loyola in conference play. Only Jeff Banasz is gone from that team and last season's freshman standout Mike Cataline is ready to take his place in the lineup.

Towson State, Baltimore University, and U.M.B.C., teams which might be Loyola opponents in the Schaefer Tournament at the end of the month will all once again field respectable squads with Towson boasting one of the area's most exciting players in Larry Witherspoon. Fran Jamrogowicz and Oscar Berryman lead the returnees at Baltimore while U.M.B.C. rests most of its hopes on a young team led by 5-10 guard John Chatham.

Catholic University and Hamden-Sydney will also provide the Hounds with some stern opposition. Bob Adrion, C.U.'s 6-3 standout, is back once again to harass Mason-Dixon teams while Hamden-Sydney will miss Geoff Burness, but should still be tough.

Salisbury State and George Mason, two new teams in the league, could surprise a few teams. George Mason looms as a threat with high-scoring Dave Jones.

Loyola will play all these teams during the regular season, defending its league crown, with two games scheduled against Roanoke and Mt. St. Mary's. Conference home games include the U. of Baltimore, Randolph-Macon, Catholic U., Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke, and the Mount. Student tickets will be available soon in the athletic office.



OUT FOR REVENGE: Denton Willard leads the list of returnees at Roanoke as the Maroons will try to get the league title back from Loyola this season.

Girls Look to B-ball

By Brenda Foster

Now that Volleyball and Field Hockey has come to an end for the season I would like to take this time and space to thank all those girls who participated in these sports. Through their hard work and patience, both teams made a good showing among neighboring colleges.

Volleyball ended up with a winning season, surprising many colleges with their performance. We had a small problem with balls in the beginning which caused some embarrassment but at the end of the season we came out with bright new faces and new balls. Many thanks also to the spectators who rooted for our team during our home games.

Field Hockey managed to endure its season although they had many problems with members. The few they had were of high quality and deserve a standing ovation for their strong will and endurance. Next year I hope we

will have enough girls for a team of all Loyola members.

Now we should look ahead and work towards a good basketball season. We are faced with the problem of scheduling our practices in the gym around other activities. However, two definite practice times are Wednesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00. All girls interested are urged to attend or speak to Mrs. Benedek in the Women's Athletic Department by the pool.

Becoming state champs is still a dream in all our hearts, as well as walking out on the field or court in professional uniforms with matching shoes and jackets. Walking away from a season as the best is ego building but leaving a good impression of the college and our department is important. In this aspect, I doubt if many colleges would give us less than A-plus, thanks to the girls on our teams and our coaches.

Degele Picks J.V.

By Mark Kreiner

Last weekend, junior varsity basketball coach Jack Degele announced his 1973-74 squad.

Returning from last year's strong team, which was 8-5, are sophomores Bruce Hock, and Steve Shaiko. Other sophomores joining the team are Ken Boehl and John Stang.

Freshmen are in abundance on the team with 6-5 Dan Lyons of Bishop Barry in Pinellas Park, Fla., heading the field of frosh. Local freshman talent on the varsity include 6-3 Jake Jakubowski of Calvert Hall, Dave Metzger of St. John's, Paul Plevyak of Towson High, and Ron Smith of Poly. New York Metropolitan area players on the team are Brian McLoughlin of Holy Family in Massapequa, N.Y., and Paul Lawless of Regis High in New Jersey.

Degele is hopeful that he can combine his fast, sharp-shooting guards with his strong forwards to produce a winning team.

The junior varsity will play 15 games with ten games as preliminaries to varsity contests.

At Gallaudet Harriers Place Fourth

In the Gallaudet Invitational Cross Country Meet held last Saturday, the Cross Country Team placed fourth out of thirteen schools. Catholic University captured first place with 29 points while Frostburg State College scored 67, Johns Hopkins scored 96 and Loyola College tallied 122. The University of Maryland at Baltimore Campus, Gallaudet College, Shippenburg College, York College, St. Francis College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Washington College, George Mason University and Western Maryland College also entered teams.

Ken Bramon of George Mason University in Virginia won the race and set the course record at 32:50. Des McNelis finished eighth in 33:56, the best finish of a Loyola runner in an Invitational Meet in three years. Tom Coyle nabbed thirteenth position running 34:10. Larry Blumenauer copped sixteenth in 34:26. Scott Roper and Mac McDermott finished nine seconds apart grabbing forty-fourth and forty-sixth places respectively. Gene Henry ended up fifty-

sixth and Roch defrances took sixty-second. The other members of the team were forced to sit out the race because of a seven man entry limit.

The race was held on a 4.9 mile course in Washington, D.C. at Fort Dupont Park. It's steep hills were reflected by the slow times over the 4.9 mile distance for the more than 70 runners. The cold wind and sometimes slippery footing didn't help lower the times over the difficult course.

Coach Darrell Russell is pleased with his team's performance. His only regret is that all seven men did not receive trophies for placing in the top fifteen runners. He anticipates that his harriers will run as well in the Mason-Dixon Championships. Mt. St. Mary's College will defend its title, if it brings its first team, against strong opposition from Catholic University. The Championships will be held at UMBC on Saturday, November 17 at two o'clock. Spectators are invited to this, the biggest Cross Country ace in the Mason-Dixon Conference

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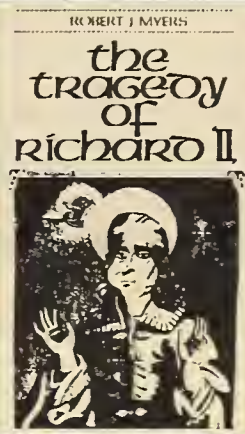
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—Victor Gold, Former Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew

Something had to come out of Watergate that I could enjoy and "The Tragedy of Richard II" is it.

—John Osborne, Noted Nixon Watcher

Pep up your outlook with *The Tragedy of Richard II*. Paradoxical? Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is plotted along the line of Shakespeare's *Richard II*, a kind of formula Barbara Garson successfully used in *MacBird*. But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh as tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny, good satire!

THE TRAGEDY OF RICHARD II: The Life and Times of Richard II (1367-1400), King of England (1377-1399) Compared to those of Richard of America in his Second Administration, by Robert J. Myers; 128 pages; illustrated; _____ Mail to _____

THE GREYHOUND

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Rollins, Hounds Here in NCAA Tourney on Saturday

The Loyola Greyhounds will take on Rollins College in an NCAA Southern Regional soccer game on the athletic field Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Hounds of Coach Jim Bullington, owners of a 9-3 seasonal record, are ranked second in the South, behind Baltimore University. Rollins is ranked third while Washington College drew the fourth playoff spot, in place of George Mason which rejected its NCAA bid.

For Loyola, it is its third straight NCAA Southern Regional Tournament appearance. Two years ago, the Hounds won the tourney in Florida, whipping Florida Southern, 10-0 in the semi-finals, before winning the title over Rollins, 7-2 in the finals.

Last season, Loyola lost to Baltimore U., 5-1, in the first round as the Bees went to the national semi-finals.

If the Hounds beat Rollins, they will play the winner of the

Baltimore U-Washington College game in the Southern Championship game, with the winner of that advancing to the national tournament.

Attendance at the past few games has been poor, a rather disappointing turnout showed up for the two games with B.U. It would be greatly appreciated if Loyola could have an enthusiastic crowd at the game on Saturday. Students' admission will be \$1, while adult tickets cost \$2.

It's Marathon Time Again

The fourth annual football marathon for Santa Claus Anonymous will be held on the weekend of November 30-December 2 as three local colleges battle it out for flag football prominence.

Loyola will send approximately 12 teams to the event in an effort to take the title away from Towson State, winner of every marathon to date. The University of Baltimore is also competing this year for the fourth time.

Senior John Schissler, Loyola's chairman for the marathon, and his assistant Tom Surface are confident that Loyola's teams will continue to improve as they have every year. Schissler feels that this year's Loyola contingent is the strongest that the school has ever sent to the marathon.

After two moderately dismal last place showings, Loyola teams played well enough in last year's marathon to beat

out B.U. for the runner-up spot behind Towson State. However, T.S.C. still dominated enough to win by a comfortable margin.

The marathon will start on Friday afternoon and continue until Sunday night with scores of the different two-hour games determining the winning school. Most of the teams representing Loyola will come from the intramural flag football league, including such top-ranked teams as the Trojans, Buzz Boys, Swamp Fox, and Corky's Crunchers. In addition, teams will be fielded by the Faculty-Administration, and the R.O.T.C. Dept. There will also be a "Powder-Puff" game on Sunday in which Loyola girls will play. An intramural all-star team from Loyola will also be on hand.

Marathon football rules will be only slightly different from

intramural rules with 11 men being used instead of the nine used in the league.

All marathon team captains are requested to contact John Schissler and obtain team waiver forms as soon as possible. In the next issue of The Greyhound, a list of teams and times will be published.

Bees Whip Hounds Again, 4-0

By Jane Myers

Last Friday, the Hounds again ventured out to Rogers Avenue to do battle with the University of Baltimore in the Mason-Dixon play-offs.

For the second time in four days, the Hounds were defeated by the Bees, who then went on to win the title of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

In the first half, Baltimore played well scoring with three goals, credited to Dennis Hresko, Doug Loftus, and Pete Caringi.

Second half action saw a



FIVE IN A ROW: When the Hounds lost to Baltimore U. last week, it was the fifth straight time that the Bees have won. Help support the soccer team tomorrow as it tries to get back on the winning track against Rollins.

repeat performance by Hresko, resulting in the Bees' fourth and final goal.

Unfortunately, despite numerous attempts, Loyola was unable to get on the scoreboard throughout the entire game. The Bees left the field with their fifth straight win over their arch-rivals, looking forward to their chance at the title bout the following day.

Saturday, the Bees went on to defeat Washington College 5-1 for the Mason-Dixon Championship. Tomorrow, they will face them again in the

first round of the NCAA play-offs. Loyola faces stiff competition from Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida at home tomorrow. The game is at 1:00. The winners of these two games meet Sunday in the NCAA regionals.

The day's statistics:

Loyola:	0	0	0
B.U.:	3	1	4

shots:

Loyola: 16

B.U.: 26

saves:

Loyola: 12 (Platek)

B.U.: 7 (Thumma)

2 (Carr)

Buzz Boys, Trojans Stay Unbeaten

By Dan O'Connell

The Trojans and the Buzz Boys retained their one-two standing in intramural football action last week as both withstood stern tests of their superiority. The Trojans survived a Mad Faculty Threat, 14-7, while the Buzz Boys stunned a powerful Ramm team, 20-6. In other games, Swamp Fox got by the Bogarts, 7-0, Satch whipped A.P., and the Funks pulled a mild upset over Spread Eagle.

The Trojans' confrontation with Mad Faculty was one of the season's most physical and exciting games. In the first half, a Brian Flanagan interception return tied the score at 7-7 before Wes Girling fired a touchdown pass to Tom Titus to put the Trojans in the lead. The excitement was far from over, though, as the final few minutes saw a controversial delay of game penalty and a brilliant goal line stand by the Trojans' stingy defense. The unusual penalty tainted the victors' win somewhat, as even some of their players will admit, but it was still a big win as, for the third week in a row, the defending champs proved

why they're rated number one. It was a costly loss for the Faculty as quarterback Walt Manderson was sidelined for the season with a broken hand. The Trojans are now 5-0 while the Faculty dropped to 2-2.

The Buzz Boys looked outstanding in their 20-6 romp over Ramm. Bobby Thompson put Ramm ahead quickly with a long run around left end. The Buzz Boys came right back through on a run by Tom Ferrari. The defense accounted for the deciding points on Chris Gallagher's safety. Touchdowns by Luongo and Ferrari put the game out of reach as the fired-up defense held Ramm at bay. The Buzz Boys are an enthusiastic 5-0, looking to Swamp Fox, and hoping to guard against a letdown.

For Swamp Fox, a post-loss letdown was apparent as it struggled to a sluggish 7-0 win over the Bogarts. It was an afternoon of sputtering offenses as neither team could get going after John Schissler's pass to Frank "Paco" Campbell put Fox ahead in the opening minutes. The Bogarts could not

move the ball at all against Swamp Fox's tenacious defense which racked up its third shutout of the year. Fox, looking to the playoffs, is 4-1, while the Bogarts fell to 2-3.

Satch whipped A.P., 26-6, in an offensive explosion propelled by Brian Moorehouse. His scrambling and pinpoint to high-scoring Mike Muller left A.P. for dead with a dismal 0-5 record. Satch won its second straight, lifting its record to 2-2.

Spread Eagle continued its inconsistency as it dropped a tight 16-13 decision to the Funks. The Funks picked up their second win of the season while Eagle's record is now 2-3.

The rankings:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Trojans | 5-0 |
| 2. Buzz Boys | 5-0 |
| 3. Swamp Fox | 4-1 |
| 4. Ramm | 3-2 |
| 5. Corky's Crunchers | 2-1 |
| 6. Mad Faculty | 2-2 |
| 7. Satch | 2-2 |
| 8. Funks | 2-2 |
| 9. Bogarts | 2-3 |
| 10. Spread Eagle | 2-3 |
| 11. Brewers | 0-4 |
| 12. Over the Hill Gang | 0-4 |
| 13. A.P. | 0-5 |



UP FOR GRABS: Like this soccer ball, the Southern Regional Championship is up for grabs this weekend as Loyola, Rollins, B.U., and Washington College all vie for the title.